

Fall 9-5-1975

Maine Campus September 05 1975

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus September 05 1975" (1975). *Maine Campus Archives*. 783.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/783>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 79, No. 1 Sept. 5, 1975



*Chancellor
Patrick E. McCarthy*

His grandfather was graduated from the University of Maine, and his father was graduated from the University of Maine. He went to UMO for two years, before moving on to finish at Harvard with a Masters Degree.

Now Patrick E. McCarthy has returned to the University of Maine as the state-wide Super-U's second Chancellor.

continued on page six

INSIDE

President Neville ushers in a new year..... page three
Construction deadline draws near..... page fourteen
Room and board hike reconsidered..... page eleven
Overcrowding woes..... page twelve
Good news for hitchhikers..... page five

What's on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

MUAB MOVIE—"Chinatown", 7 and 9:30 p.m. Hauck Auditorium.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

GRAD STUDENT AND FACULTY GET TOGETHER—Damn Yankee Room, 9 p.m. to midnight; music by Oakenshield. MUAB MOVIE—"Murder on the Orient Express", 7 and 9:30 p.m. Hauck Auditorium.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

MUAB OUTDOOR CONCERT—Featuring Incubus, Tangerine, and Marshall Dodge. On the steps of Hauck Auditorium. 6:30 p.m. Free admission.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

OFF CAMPUS BOARD—Organizational meeting of the Old Town—Orono Tenants Union, 7 p.m. in the Off Campus Board office on the second floor of the Union.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

ADD AND DROP ENDS—4:30 p.m. UMO FILM SOCIETY—"The Jazz Singer", 7 and 9:30 p.m. 100 nutting.

News Briefs

Leonard N. Harlow is the new director of Public Information and Central Services, for UMO. He succeeds Howard A. Keyo who retired June 30 after 29 years of service to this campus.

Harlow, a native of Milton, Massachusetts, is a 1948 UMO graduate with a B.S. degree in English and a minor in journalism. In 1948 he became a staff correspondent in Rockland for the Bangor Daily News and later became a staff correspondent in Rockland for the Bangor Daily News and later became bureau chief for Knox County. He moved to Bangor in 1957 and became the paper's state editor three years later. Harlow came to work for UMO in 1965 and has been responsible for public information activities including all sports publicity. He recently served as president of the New England Sports Information Directors' Association.

Keyo, a native of the Rumford-Mexico area, majored in journalism at Boston University and received his B.S. degree in 1931. While an undergraduate he worked for the Boston Post and later served as a reporter and editor for weekly newspapers in Maine. He joined the UMO staff in 1946 and in 1971 he received the Eleanor Collier award for "outstanding contributions to higher education" from the New England District of the American College Public Relations Association. Keyo will continue as executive secretary of the Maine Press Association, a post he has had for the past two years.

The deadline of the 1976-78 Marshall Scholarships in Britain is October 22, 1975. The scholarships were established in Britain in 1953 for young American citizens as a national gesture of thanks to the U.S. for Marshall Aid. Thirty college graduates, male and female under 26, are selected annually to work at British universities in a wide range of subjects. Interested students should contact Professor David W. Trafford, 175 Stevens Hall for full information.

A Canadian Studies Program is being offered this fall as a minor program at UMO. The program provides a special area study for students going into teaching, business, government or other professions where a knowledge of Canada would be useful, those specializing in some aspect of the international region of New England, the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec, and students who might want to do graduate work in a Canadian field. Students must meet two requirements: consultation with the major advisor and the Director of the Canadian-American Center who will coordinate the program, and 13 hours of academic credit in Canadian Studies or related courses. For further information, contact Ronald D. Tallman, Director, Canadian-American Center, 76 Folger Library.

The Phinias T. Tavern

Main St. Orono



Draft and Bottled Beer

Sandwiches

Games

& Color Television

The Pet Palace

Tel. 782-5548
Airport Mall
Bangor Maine
Tel. 945-9444

"We'll sell you the RIGHT pet or NO pet at all."

APPRECIATION SALE

⁵⁰ \$50 of DOGGIE MONEY ⁵⁰

FIFTY DOLLARS OFF

on the dog of your choice from **The Pet Palace**

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 12

YOU MUST BRING THIS COUPON

²⁰ **TWENTY DOLLARS OF FISH - FREE** ²⁰

With the purchase of a 20 gal. aquarium, and this coupon.

Offer Expires Sept. 12

⁵ **FIVE DOLLARS OF FISH - FREE** ⁵

With the purchase of a 10 gal. aquarium, at \$9.95, and this coupon.

Offer Expires Sept. 12

Welcome back Students in appreciation for last years business we offer a back to \$chool \$pecial \$ale

*For UMO students & faculty only.

*Student ID's must be presented for this sale.

*Thank you,
Ed Montgomery*

-prop.

Address

Ne

Taking a long pinch generate Maine at Orono budget, President Tuesday that 'optimism' des picture.

Neville discu operations at U annual Faculty Tuesday morn

Neville told t members pres recession causi blms seemed have seen ver Neville said. budget for 19 programs and one of the more faced as an ad

Neville expli budgeted for t campus this university with funding allocat required to al million dollars increases in effects of infla

Of all the re said the most necessary fre increases for

The admini average facult other New En by 1980 had And, with n necessary per achieved thro

Salary incr now, but the head of his li Neville said t sary through "a substantia people, even tuition rates.

"Some of o bled away fr our salaries s in other ur "Without exc have no u "post-seconda which will res tone and styl

Although freeze, Nevil finances wou stabilized sta otherwise cal

Stude provi

Prepaid le ble to UMO thanks to a activity fee. retained by part time to assisted by study paral

As soon Government being negoti legal service courtroom r

There wi students w program, v during 1975 The progr problems i

Addresses faculty breakfast

Neville hopeful despite budget woes

Taking a long hard look at the financial pinch generated by the University of Maine at Orono's rigid 1975-76 operating budget, President Howard R. Neville said Tuesday that "there is good reason for optimism" despite the gloomy economic picture.

Neville discussed cuts in programs and operations at UMO in his address at the annual Faculty/Professionals Breakfast Tuesday morning.

Neville told the 650 Orono-Bangor staff members present that the economic recession causing UMO's financial problems seemed to be nearing an end. "I have seen very rough years before," Neville said. "Accepting the operating budget for 1975-76, and adjusting our programs and operations to it, has been one of the more difficult tasks I have ever faced as an administrator."

Neville explained that the 126 million budgeted for the operation of the Orono campus this fiscal year provides the university with little increase over the funding allocated for 1975-76. "We were required to absorb three quarters of a million dollars worth of uncontrollable increases in expenses and absorb the effects of inflation," he said.

Of all the resulting budget cuts, Neville said the most "devastating blow" was the necessary freeze on salary and wage increases for UMO employees.

The administration's attempts to equal average faculty compensation at the five other New England land-grant institutions by 1980 had to be stalled for this year. And, with new hiring strictly limited, necessary personnel reductions have been achieved through attrition, Neville said.

Salary increases are impossible right now, but the president put them at the head of his list of priorities for 1975-76. Neville said the first achievement necessary throughout the university system is "a substantial salary increase for all of our people, even if this means we must raise tuition rates."

"Some of our best young talent is being bled away from our University because our salaries seem hopelessly behind those in other universities," he continued. "Without excellence in Orono, Maine will have no university, only a set of 'post-secondary education institutions' which will resemble the most mediocre in tone and style."

Although concerned about the wage freeze, Neville was optimistic that UMO's finances would improve as the economy stabilized state-wide. He added, "To think otherwise calls for the assumption that the

people of Maine do not want a university at all. That is simply not true."

Neville said the three areas hit with the most substantial budgetary cuts were administration, student services and the physical plant. He said the university will be able to operate within its budget this year but cautioned that "another budget year like this one would raise very serious doubts about our future as a land-grant institution."

One buffer which Neville said will help UMO financially is the funding forth coming from the surplus left over at the end 1973-74. According to the "incentive budgeting plan" established last year, 80 percent of any surplus in a campus operating budget is credited toward that campus' budget the following year, with the remaining 20 percent absorbed by the university system.

Neville explained that the revenue generated by this plan last year amounted to about \$200,000, adding that an even larger amount is expected this year.

Among top priority projects he hopes will be completed this year, Neville included adjustments to undergraduate curricula on the basis of a report by the task force on undergraduate education; progress toward Sea-Grant status for UMO; and completion of the English/Math/Computer Sciences building.

He also cited austerity in energy expenditure as a necessity, noting that a "severe weather and wastefulness" this winter may force a campus close-down at Christmas for more than the three weeks planned at Christmas.

In a backwards look at the achievements at UMO last year, Neville announced, "We have maintained our commitment to increase library acquisitions resources by 12 percent each year through 1980." The 1973-74 increase boosted the library acquisitions budget to its present figure of \$84,000.

Other past accomplishments the president cited were revitalization of the Honors program; the new liberal arts transfer program at Bangor Community College; expansion of field experience and cooperative education programs; and Capital Fund Drive pledges totalling \$1,800,000.

While admitting the financial outlook for this year remains dim, Neville cautioned his staff that "the worst thing we can do is to permit our spirits to sag in the face of a difficult year."

He added, "Enthusiasm for our students and our work must remain the essence of our professional style. This enthusiasm cannot be bought for money, and we cannot permit it to diminish for lack of money."



Neville at faculty breakfast

MAINE MASQUE THEATRE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO 70th SEASON

OSCAR WILDE
**THE IMPORTANCE
OF BEING EARNEST**

NORMAN WILKINSON, Director
OCTOBER 4-18, 1975 (Matinee for High Schools Saturday, Oct. 18)

JAMES THURBER
A THURBER CARNIVAL

E. A. CYRUS, Director
OCTOBER 26-27, 1975
(State Tour - October 15-24)
Sponsored by Patrons of the Arts
No admission charge

ARTHUR MILLER
DEATH OF A SALESMAN

JAMES S. BOST, Director
DECEMBER 9-13, 1975

NEIL SIMON
PLAZA SUITE

E. A. CYRUS, Director
MARCH 9-13, 1976

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
HAMLET

ARNOLD COLBATH, Director
APRIL 27-MAY 1, 1976 (Matinee May 1)

**SAVE MONEY!
SEASON TICKET SALE**
Hauck Auditorium Box Office

Weekdays—Wed. Sept. 3 thru Wed. Sept. 10
10:00 am-3:00 pm

Students (U.M.O.)—\$4.50
Non-students—\$6.00

Student activity fee increase provides full-time legal aid

Prepaid legal assistance is now available to UMO students on a full-time basis, thanks to an increase in the student activity fee. Russ Christensen, who was retained by Student Government last year part time to provide advice only, will be assisted by at least three student work/study paralegal aides.

As soon as Christensen and Student Government formalize a contract now being negotiated, the lawyer will offer full legal services, including investigation and courtroom representation.

There will be no charge to UMO students who take advantage of the program, which is budgeted 10,000 during 1975-76 by Student Government.

The program will specialize in students problems in the areas of consumer

protection, landlord-tenant problems, traffic violations and hassles between administration, faculty and students. Christensen said these were the areas most problems were in last year when the service was provided on a part time basis.

The prepaid legal service will be housed in the old government office in the basement of Lord Hall. The office will be open Mon.-Fri. and an operation will be established soon for weekend emergencies. Phones are expected to be installed later this month.

Student Government President McGowan hopes to eventually move the legal aid office to the Union near the new Student Government Office. He said that student government uses Christensen's services throughout the year.

UMO needs rooms, not raises

There is a fond memory that many of us hold of our first day at the University of Maine some years ago. We arrived at the dorm, received our room key, ran upstairs, opened the door, and found two desks, two chairs, two wastebaskets, and two beds.

We will remember the first day of our senior year as well, but not for the same scene. We will remember their question: "Where's your third bed?"

Well, President Neville wanted 10,000 students enrolled at UMO by 1980. If we don't reach that figure this semester, we'll be pretty damn close, and there are no more answers to the housing shortage now than there were when this was first announced as one of 14 goals for UMO two years ago — just excuses.

Faculty salaries are number one on the list now, accompanied by scary predictions of demise. "I feel obliged to say publicly that another budget year like this one would raise serious doubts about our future as a land-grant institution," were the exact words.

"Faculty flight" is the imagined threat, but what good are geniuses on the faculty if the students are unable to learn properly? For that appears as a far more serious, and near, threat than the loss of instructional talent.

Students entering college for the first time are subject to far too many culture shocks already without the additional strain of being

forced to live in a 12 by 13 foot room with two other persons. There are privacy problems, personality problems, self-confidence problems, and unhealthy competition over trivial matters.

And a disturbing fact of the matter is that the students were not warned they would be living in a triple, or some other crowded situation, when they opted to come to UMO for higher education. Sure, they were told at freshman

editorials

orientation they might be tripled in the fall, but far too late for them to reconsider their decision. And they only knew for sure when they received those little postcards with their roommates' names two weeks before Labor Day.

No doubt many students deeply regret their decision to come to UMO now. No doubt either that this regret is fast growing into disgust, and rage, at the persistent crying about "faculty flight," and the hints that students face further tuition and room and board increases to help hike professional salaries.

We would like to see some administrators

step out of the politicking arena for a moment and step down into the real world, the grass and sidewalks of this campus community. Maybe even visit a couple dorm meetings, eat a few dining hall meals and see for themselves how students are living.

If they observe closely, they will indeed soon hold "serious doubts about our future as a land-grant institution." Hopefully, they will alter priorities and begin rapid study of additional housing plans in apartment or dormitory form. There are ideas on a shelf somewhere to be dusted off and considered.

Otherwise, the wonderful cultural and educational enrichment that most of us have discovered at UMO will be denied those following us.

We have no worries about the quality of education offered here. We are worried, however, about the environment in which it is being offered and received. Because this is the greatest determinant of what students will hold in their minds and characters when they leave UMO.

"Overcrowding is the better alternative to turning away students or refusing their admission to UMO," believes our registrar.

Is it? We think not, and we'd like to hear what freshmen have to say on the matter.

If someone listens, there can be room for hope instead of doubt.

What price professionalism?

"Enthusiasm for our students and our work must remain the essence of our professional style. This enthusiasm cannot be bought for money, and we cannot permit it to diminish for lack of money."

—Howard R. Neville, Sept. 2, 1975

"Money" is a pretty important word in everyone's vocabulary these days, and it appears that UMO's president is no exception.

President Neville grappled with the \$26,000,000 austerity budget handed him by Gov. Longley and the state legislature. And for the moment, he has succeeded in strengthening the \$142,000 budget increase for 1975-76 to cover \$1.2 million of inflationary costs.

But Neville is worried about the effect the present financial pinch will have on the university and he made his concern clear in his address to UMO faculty and staff Tuesday morning. Neville devoted the major portion of his speech to budgetary problems, and the top priorities which he stressed for this year were chiefly financial in nature.

The president's emphasis on money and UMO's lack of enough green stuff was a solemn admission of grave effects which such prolonged austerity could have on the university. Considering the light-hearted front often adopted by administrators, no matter how great the crisis, such frankness is refreshing.

The monetary fix in which UMO now finds itself is indeed serious and must be recognized as such. And despite indications on the national scene that the recession is bottoming out and unemployment is down, the nation is still plagued with a multitude of economic problems as another long — and probably difficult — winter draws near.

No matter how serious he appeared to be, Neville took a definite step in the direction of optimism this week when he said, "I am confident the worst is over."

But unless he's tapped an inside source of economic information which we don't know about, the value of the president's confidence is questionable.

And so, we might add, are his priorities. At a time when the financial pinch is forcing cutbacks on almost everyone in Maine, Neville has set salary increases as number one on the list of priorities this year.

Neville views wage increases as the only way to prevent the flight of faculty members, particularly those most talented, from Maine to states where greenbacks flow more freely.

This is the point where the contradictions in Neville's quotation above become apparent. He urged the faculty to maintain the enthusiasm necessary in their work, enthusiasm he said "cannot be bought for money."

The irony — as well as the illogic — in his statement is obvious. Ideally, perhaps, the president views such "enthusiasm" as untouchable by a greedy search for higher salaries. But in reality, Neville sees pay hikes as the only real means of stopping a UMO brain drain.

A new McChancellor

So we have a new chancellor.

Patrick E. McCarthy seems ready and willing to accept the job of dealing with the governor, legislature, the seven campus presidents, and the people of Maine. In view of last year's uphill struggle between the administration and Augusta, Mr. McCarthy has no easy task ahead of him. But judging by his record, the new chancellor is used to dealing with all kinds of people and is exceptionally qualified as an administrator and diplomat.

As you have probably read, McCarthy holds a Master of City and Regional Planning degree from Harvard, was a chief U.N. advisor to the Republic of Ireland, and was chancellor of the Board of Higher Education in Massachusetts. On top of this he is a Maine native and an alumnus of this campus.

And he has no Ph.D.

Normally, we wouldn't mention this, but it seems a few of the college elite took exception to his background (or lack of it) when the chancellor was selected in June. Several faculty members and one member of the Board of Trustees stated their disappointment that the choice of a six month nationwide search is not a doctor of philosophy.

It was pointed out to us that the ones who are saying this have nothing to show for their lives except for their cherished sheepskin. This may or may not be true, but the reasoning behind the criticism seems uncalled for. In an age where degrees can be bought for the right price, it is an unworthy complaint.

We would like to declare this view totally false — but it is true that the number of faculty decreased at UMO over the summer.

However, one thing which Neville seems to have overlooked is very clear. With the present budgetary bind, cuts must be expected in nearly all areas — from student services to faculty salaries.

But when it comes to maintaining the quality of instruction at UMO, the first priority on increases should be given to college facilities and curricula — not to salary increases for professors less concerned with professional enthusiasm than the weight of their wallets.

We are more concerned with what McCarthy meant by his recent statement about making the university's reputation "so valuable to the people of Maine that they'll be eager to pay a fair share of the costs." This earnest idealism sounds great, but if this is a thinly veiled threat of an increase in tuition or a tax hike, we can only hope he keeps the students best interest in mind.

We chose to judge the chancellor solely by his track record rather than his academic record. If the majority of the trustees believe he is capable, that's good enough for us until shown otherwise. After all, a person's performance is the only true measure of a person's ability. Give him a chance.

Maine Campus staff

Deborah J. Sline, Editor
Jeff W. Beebe, Managing Editor
Dennis Bailey, News Editor
Mike Kane, Copy Editor
George Almasi, Sports Editor
F. Stephen Ward, Graphic Arts Director
Rhett Wieland, Photo Editor
June MacFarland, Production Assistant
Luke Guerette, Business Manager
Mark Hayes, Advertising Director

Thur

by Jim Kiley

If hitchhiking and from school, a few catches.

As of Oct. 1, legal on all state hours. However, everywhere at n 95 all of the tim

LD 1564 (An A Against Hitchhiking Richard S. Davie during this sum and signed into B. Longley. It may hitchhike highways at nig this is solicitati cases.

Interstate 95 is subject to fede reason, hitchhiki on that road.

Another prov municipalities hitchhiking thro also empowers portation to prob reasons.

Get used apartment

"the Bi corner of Road

Old To

RED

off rto. Home of

OAT

Res. 9-1

B
GUY

Adic Olym Tenn et

A.J. Men's V 10 Nort

Thumbs up for legal hitchhiking in October

by Jim Kiley

If hitchhiking is your way of getting to and from school, there is good news—with a few catches.

As of Oct. 1, 1975 hitchhiking will be legal on all state roads during daylight hours. However, it will still be illegal everywhere at night and on Interstate Rt. 95 all of the time.

LD 1564 (An Act Relating to Prohibition Against Hitchhiking), sponsored by Rep. Richard S. Davies (D—Orono), was passed during this summer's legislative session and signed into law by Gov. James B. Longley. It stipulates that no person may hitchhike on the state's public highways at night. The only exception to this is solicitation of aid in emergency cases.

Interstate 95 is a federal highway and is subject to federal legislation. For that reason, hitchhiking will still be prohibited on that road.

Another provision of this bill allows municipalities to regulate or prohibit hitchhiking through a town ordinance. It also empowers Maine's Dept. of Transportation to prohibit hitchhiking for safety reasons.

Considering these provisions, Orono Police Chief Thomas J. Landers hopes to present to the Orono Town Council some hitchhiking safety regulations this month. He feels either a "pick-me-up-booth" or a defined area for hitchhiking would help everyone concerned—hitchhikers, drivers and the police.

Landers would also like the Town Council to prohibit hitchhiking in certain congested areas such as downtown Orono and on the bridge over the Stillwater River. He feels these areas are too dangerous for hitchhiking. The police chief hopes to get some input from UMO students concerning the best places to hitch, taking safety factors into consideration.

Landers stressed that hitchhiking is still illegal up until Oct. 1. He said Orono's officers aren't out to get everyone who is hitchhiking, but they will issue warnings or summonses for the remainder of this month in certain situations, such as hitchhiking at night or in a hazardous place.

Up to Sept. 1 of this year, the Orono police have issued eight summonses and made four arrests for hitchhiking. Two of the arrests were termed pedestrian violations on rt. 95, since the arresting officer

didn't see an actual attempt to solicit a ride.

The Bangor and the Old Town police forces say they have been much easier on hitchhiking this year. According to Bangor Police Chief Francis J. Woodhead there hasn't been an arrest or a summons issued relating to hitchhiking this year. He feels that his force will continue to issue warnings in the interest of safety.

Two hitchhiking arrests have been made in Old Town this year. Both cases involved an intoxicated hitchhiker "thumbing" late at night.

Old Town Police Chief Robert McKenney doesn't foresee any change in his department's policy. He said they generally leave hitchhikers alone during the day, unless they're in a dangerous spot.

UMO's Assistant Director of Police and Safety, Bryan F. Hilchey, agreed with Orono Chief Landers that defined areas where hitchhikers could wait for rides might be helpful. But he also echoed the thoughts of all three area police chiefs—that legalized hitchhiking may make things easier for an assault or rape.

Student government relocates

Student Government began operating in their new offices in the Memorial Union this week. Jim McGowan, Student Government President, said the move would put the offices in a more central location.

McGowan said the move will aid communication with student activities because most of them are located in the union already. He said that bringing the programs together would eliminate a lot of duplication that took place in the past.

The old student government office in 12 Lord Hall will be used to house a full time prepaid legal service for students.

The new senate office is located in the old student activities office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. Eventually student government will occupy the entire third floor except for the Ford Room, Peabody Lounge, the international lounge and Drummond Chapel.

The student activities office is being relocated on the main floor of the union.

Get used furniture and apartment fixer-uppers

at

"the Big Red Barn"
corner of Rt. 2 & Bradley
Road in Milford

Old Town Antiques

827-7238

**THE
RED BARN**

off rte. 139 monroe, maine
Home of the Monroe Country Club

OAT WILLY

Res. Tel. 525-3261
9-1 I.D. Required

BIG

Cutlers is big on a lot of things

such as: Branding, Dressing, and a lot of other things that you can't find anywhere else.

GUYS Cutlers GALS

HUSH PUPPIES • LEE • LEVI • WOOLRICH • CAMPUS • WRANGLER • CONVIKT • MAINE GUIDE • PLUS 1174

Gym Shorts
Adidas Footwear
Olympic Jump-ropes
Tennis Equipment
etc., etc., etc.

A.J. GOLDSMITH
Men's Wear Sporting Goods
10 North Main St. Old Town

THE ORONO - OLD TOWN MERCHANTS WELCOME YOU

OLD TOWN

ORONO

1. THE STORE
Mill St., Orono
2. THE MAINE BEAR
32 Main St., Orono
3. SUBWAY SANDWICH
Main St., Orono
4. UNIVERSITY MOTOR INN
5 College Ave., Orono
5. GAMBINO'S RESTAURANT
15 Mill St., Orono
6. PAT'S PIZZAS
11 Mill St., Orono
7. BURNHAM DRUG
48 N. Main St., Old Town
8. WADLIEGH'S MARKET
Stillwater Ave., Old Town
9. AUGMENTED 5th
28 Mill St., Orono
10. THE ORONOKA
Bangor Rd., Orono
11. DEGRASSE JEWELERS
38 Main St., Orono
12. CUTLER'S MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
10 & 70 N. Main St., Old Town
13. DAY'S JEWELRY & APPLIANCES
22 N. Main St., Old Town

Maine native accepts challenges

•from cover•

McCarthy comes here from an office on Tremont Street in Boston, where he served for six years as Deputy Chancellor and Chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, which is responsible for a much larger state system—31 institutions—than the Super-U.

He comes into office at a time when the University of Maine as a whole, and particularly Orono, is facing severe fiscal problems, overcrowding problems, salary problems, and public relations problems.

Challenges like this, he says, are the real rewards of his long career in public service and in education. And that he is facing this challenge in the state of Maine makes it no harder, no less a responsibility, than any other job he has held, he said.

"The University of Maine looms larger on the landscape of this state than any institution in Massachusetts," he said this week during a break at his Bangor office. "Relatively, this university is much more important to the people of this state."

Therein lies the basis for McCarthy's philosophy of dealing with the Legislative funding dilemma in Maine—which is to give the University back to the people.

"Not only must we make the university and its programs more available to the people, we must make it more accessible. Only when this goal is realized will voters be more willing to support increased funding of the university. The university exists to serve more than just the 18 to 24 year old age sector."

McCarthy has ranged far since he first left Maine. Prior to being charged with

the duty of forming a master plan for Massachusetts higher education, he led a team of experts appointed by the United Nations to build research and development skills in economic, governmental, and industry problems for the Republic of Ireland.

That four-year project, the first of its kind in which the U.N. infused men and minds instead of money into development of a nation's capacity was "highly successful," according to McCarthy, and has since been repeated in more than a dozen evolving nations.

In bringing his official quarters to Bangor, McCarthy has placated many detractors of former Chancellor Donald McNeil, who worked out of Portland. His office smells of fresh paint and newly installed green plush carpet.

His family, adjusting to new conditions also, is "camping out" in the Capehart housing development while waiting to occupy a recently purchased home in early October. McCarthy and his wife "Tiger", who also has a background in civic planning, share five children aging from 9 to 16 years and attending Bangor schools.

The McCarthy's have maintained summer residence in Christmas Cove and the return on a permanent basis is very welcome. When asked if the return as leader of his native state's educational system and the state's highest paid employee was a "dream come true," he replied: "I haven't had much time in my life to dream about things like that, but I'm happy in Maine."

by Jeff W. Beebe



Hey!

Burnham Drug

38 N. Main, Old Town
has
down-home service
for you all
away from home
(they deliver also)
call 827-3554



Hate
to part
with
those
worn-out
shoes?

Is your favorite sweater
fraying at the elbow?

Are you stuck in your
zipper?

We'll fix you up!

Franny's
Shoe Service

119 South Main Street Old Town
827-3263

Gym Bags Lettered

BREWER, JOHN BAPST, BANGOR
BUCKSPORT, CENTRAL HIGH, HAMPDEN
HERMON, MT. DESERT, CARMEL
ORONO, HOLBROOK



Shoes

for all casual &
athletic wear



Training & Sweatsuits Gymsuits

cotton or double knit
big color selection

PRICE REDUCED!

RALEIGH
lightweight bicycles



**TOP BRAND
BIKES
REDUCED**
Fuji - Gitane
Concord

Children's 20" in stock

STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs.
8:30 - 5:30
Fri. 8:30 - 9:00
Sat. 8:30 - 5:30



WIGHT'S
SPORTING GOODS

589 Wilson St., Bar Harbor Rd. Brewer, Me. Tel: 989-6677

Sweatshirts

hooded full zipper
in colors



Basketball Uniforms

felt block, heat press
lettering
while you wait

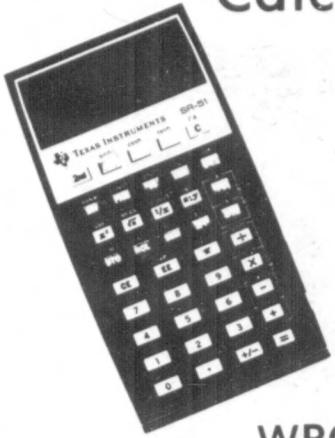
Ocean Pool Swim Suits

boys & girls - all sizes
big selection of colors
and styles

Sleeping Bags

down fill - dacron
and Fiberfill II

Calculator Sale



Texas Instruments

SR-51A \$129.95

SR-50A \$84.95

TI-2550 \$51.95

Rockwell International

63R \$77.95

61R \$59.95

others available
at discount prices

WRG SUPPLIERS

P.O. Box 358

Brewer, Maine 04412

Phone: [207] 989-5110

at the BOSTON STORE

Corduroy Bell Bottoms
Denim Bell Bottoms
Corduroy Jackets
Denim Jackets

Corduroy Straight Legs
Denim Straight Legs
Chambray Shirts
Sport Shirts

Levi's

OVER 5 TONS of LEVI'S ON DISPLAY

FROM STYLISH DRESS JEANS and NITTY GRITTY
BLUE JEANS to RUGGED CORDS

LADIES' LEVI
SHIRTS

Tons of good looking Bells, Flares and
Straight Legs, Regular and Lo-Rise.
A rainbow of colors and patterns.

LADIES' LEVI
DRESSES

ALL UNDER
ONE ROOF
the newest cut
and fabrics,
the latest mellow
solids. Sensational patterns

Big Big Bargains
at the
Boston
STORE

The greatest selection
of Levi's we have ever
had, and all neatly
arranged by size for
easy shopping. . . so
no matter what your
size, shape or taste
"WE GOT YOU COVERED"

30-32 MAIN ST., BANGOR

Stop in Today. Pleasant Sales People Available For Individual Attention

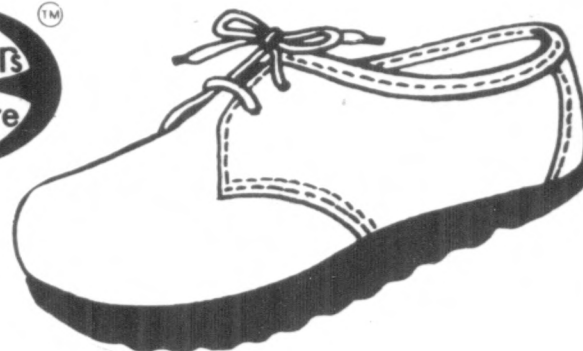
...AT STANDARD

for Men and Women

**ROVERS—LIKE WALKING
BAREFOOT ON THE BEACH**



ROVER TIE
Men's or Women's
\$26



The new negative heel way to walk.

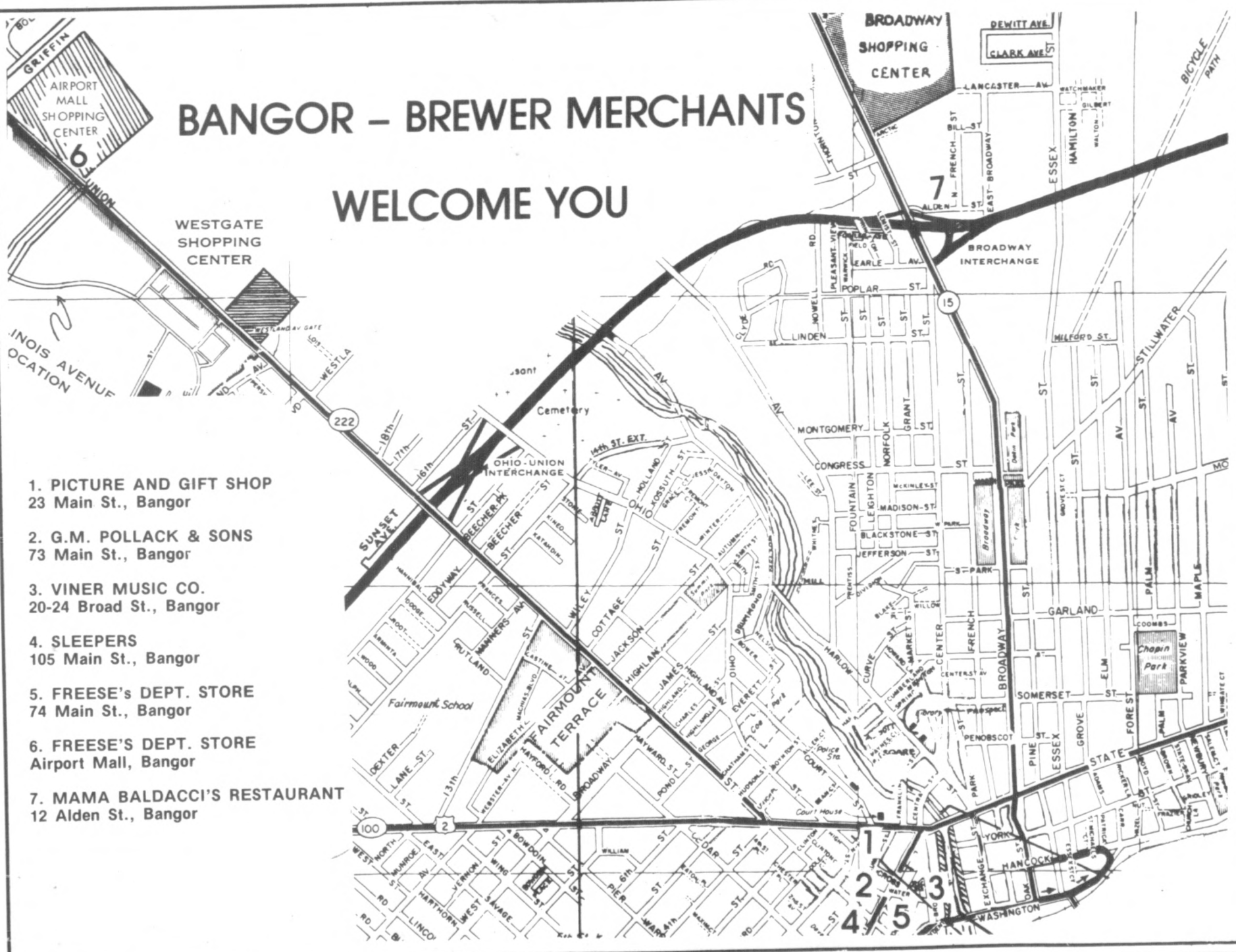
Walk straight and feel a new spring in every step.
Relieves front of the foot pressures. Try the natural
way and be yourself again. Let Standard fit your
feet to Rovers today.

STANDARD SHOES

DOWNTOWN BANGOR • AIRPORT MALL • BROADWAY
PRESQUE ISLE • WATERVILLE

BANGOR – BREWER MERCHANTS

WELCOME YOU



1. PICTURE AND GIFT SHOP
23 Main St., Bangor
2. G.M. POLLACK & SONS
73 Main St., Bangor
3. VINER MUSIC CO.
20-24 Broad St., Bangor
4. SLEEPERS
105 Main St., Bangor
5. FREESE'S DEPT. STORE
74 Main St., Bangor
6. FREESE'S DEPT. STORE
Airport Mall, Bangor
7. MAMA BALDACCI'S RESTAURANT
12 Alden St., Bangor

Budget forces cuts in services

by Dennis Bailey

The 1975-76 operating budget for UMO has caused reductions in services and campus-wide belt-tightening according to John Blake, vice president of finance and administration.

Blake, along with UMO President Howard Neville and the vice presidents of the various departments, hammered out a \$26,212,801 budget this summer following the legislature's passage of Governor Longley's budget recommendations. Although this is an increase of \$142,391 over last year's budget, it comes no where near the amount requested by the university.

"What the governor wants to do," explained Blake, "is to maintain the same level of funding. But we have \$1,222,000 in uncontrollable costs due to inflation and the rise in oil costs. So if we are to maintain the same level of funding, the inflationary costs should be included in this year's budget, but they are not."

Blake said due to the budget restrictions, the so called "Plan A" which Acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman outlined last February had to be implemented. The plan calls for cutbacks in personnel and student services, as well as cutbacks in academic and social programs.

Budget cuts totaled \$947,000, Blake said. In order to make up the difference between the cuts and the one million in inflationary costs, departments are being asked to absorb certain costs. The Physical Plant, one of the areas hardest hit by the budget, is having trouble getting repair and maintenance jobs done on time, according to Blake.

Besides the obvious problems the budget is causing, Blake said there is also a morale problem with the faculty and staff since they will not be getting pay raises in the near future. There is reason to believe Blake said, that some faculty members are leaving UMO for other higher paying jobs. He told of one professor who left UMO to accept a position on a high school which was higher paying. But Blake cautioned against this problem.

"We have a number of faculty members leave every year even when we give out raises," he said, "so it is hard to tell how many left for this reason."

Blake is in the process of putting together a list of faculty members who did leave to find out where they went and compare their salaries with UMO's. He plans to present the list to legislators in the hopes to convince them the budget is causing drastic problems.

According to James Clark, vice president for academic affairs, the number of faculty members at UMO will be less than last year, and the positions have not been filled. The decrease in faculty numbers comes at a time when the university's enrollment is up.

President Neville is expected to release a report by September 15 detailing where the cuts have actually been made and a comparison of last year's budget with the new one.

Originally there was speculation of a special session of the legislature in January to amend problems caused by the budget. But now Blake said it is questionable whether there will be such a session.

"The governor handed the legislature the budget and said, 'There it is, if you want to raise taxes that's your problem.' So I have talked to some legislators who have no plans of returning in January even though the governor said they would. And if there is no session, we have no one to explain our problems to."

Blake added: "It seems that not too many people are concerned about higher education in Maine."

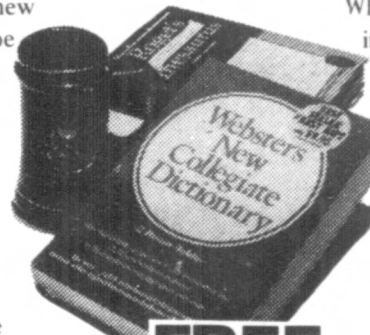


We're toasting our new town: Orono. Come in and join the celebration!

We're lifting our steins to Orono . . . and our new banking office at 99 Park Street . . . right across from the entrance to the Campus.

We're having a week-long celebration of our new bank office opening in Orono, and we hope you'll come in to say "hello." And, maybe open an account with us.

To welcome our new customers, we're giving away an attractive Maine Stein or a new Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with every new account opened with a minimum \$50 deposit. Or, if you're a student, you might prefer to receive a Roget's Thesaurus for the coming school year. Take your choice -- a Stein -- a Dictionary -- a Thesaurus. One is yours, free, when you deposit \$50 or more in a new checking or savings account.



FREE
WITH A
\$50 DEPOSIT

THE BANKING STORE

Depositors Trust Company
of Bangor

Member FDIC

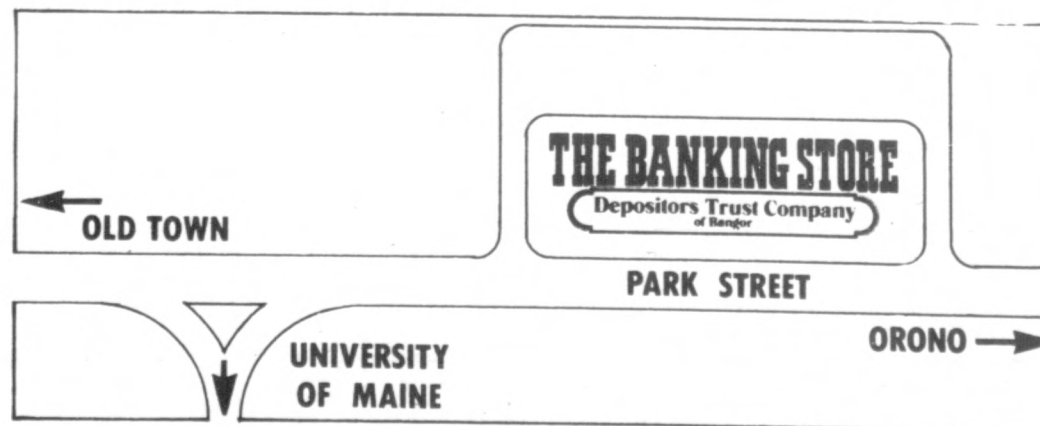
99 PARK STREET - ORONO - TEL. 866-5501

What's new and different about the new Depositors in Orono? Well, for one thing, you'll be able to do your normal banking 24 hours a day! Our famous WINDOW 24 is coming to Orono, to provide the most complete banking service to the Orono-Old Town-UMO community.

With a WINDOW 24 Card, you can make deposits, withdrawals, loan payments, transfer funds from savings to checking (and vice-versa), or get a cash advance on your Master Charge account . . . anytime you wish. 24 hours a day. 365 days a year! And, a Window 24 card can be used at any Depositors office offering the automatic teller service.

That's just one of the reasons you'll find banking with us a new experience in personal service. Branch manager Martin Haynes and his staff are ready to welcome you to Depositors growing family of customers and friends. Come in this week, and get acquainted.

LOBBY HOURS: 10-4 MON-THU / 10-6 FRI / 10-12 SAT.
DRIVE-UP WINDOW: 8:30-5 MON-THU / 8:30-6 FRI / 8:30-12 SAT.



Part-time Programmer Wanted

Approximately 20 hours per week. Job includes key punching, programming FORTRAN. Knowledge of SPSS helpful. Prefer graduate who can maintain regular hours, preferably in am. Apply to Social Science Research Institute, 164 College Avenue. Telephone 581-2555.

Med-school plans dropped following governor's veto

Plans for a state medical school were abandoned by the University board of Trustees early this summer after Gov. Longley refused to sign the medical school bill which had been enacted by the legislature.

The plan, which was four years in the making, called for a program specializing in training general practitioners. The proposed school would have opened in 1976, providing more doctors to sparsely populated areas of Maine.

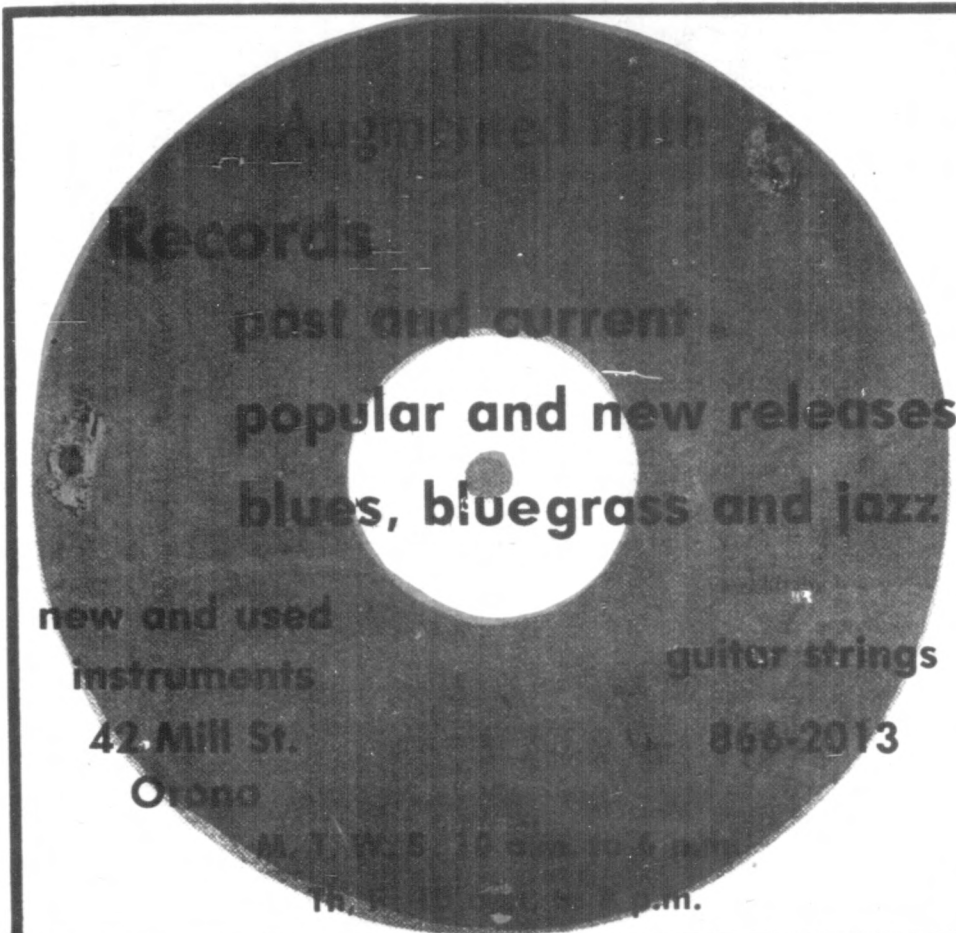
Longley vetoed the bill, saying that the school would be too expensive for the state to maintain.

Following the governor's veto, which

came in June of this year, the trustees voted unanimously to drop their plans for the med-school, in favor of nursing programs and other methods of improving health education in the state.

At the time of Longley's veto, Stanley L. Freeman, then acting chancellor of the university, said the governor was making "a grave error." He also said that "it is the people of the state of Maine who will suffer from the loss of our efforts to increase the number of physicians and improve the quality of health care delivery in Maine."

The med-school bill reached Longley's desk after barely receiving approval in the state senate, by a 14-13 margin.



Records
past and current
popular and new releases
blues, bluegrass and jazz
new and used
instruments
42 Mill St.
Orono
guitar strings
866-2013

SUB SHOP

Main St. Orono

**Welcomes Freshmen
and Returning Students**

We're open 7 days a week 'til midnight

Free Delivery with \$3.00 Min. order

GAMBINO'S

Mill St., Orono, Me.

**Welcome Back
Students & Faculty**

Luncheon Specials
Great Sandwiches
Charcoal Steaks
Spaghetti & Seafood

In A Relaxed Atmosphere



LIBRARY LOUNGE Now Open.

**Brick Cellar
Downstairs**

Opening Fri. Sept. 5th

Featuring:
MARK JONES

Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sun. 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

BOOKS FOR RENT

**The University Bookstore announces
the establishment of a rental library.**

For a nominal fee you can now read the best sellers and other books of interest as soon as they get published. You no longer have to wait for the paperback to come out. The cost of renting the first three days is less than the paperback will eventually cost. (Each day after the first three days of rental is only \$.10) Come in and look around.

The University Bookstore

Back to College SAVINGS

STEREOS
now \$169.95 and up

Day's
JEWELERS OPTICIAN

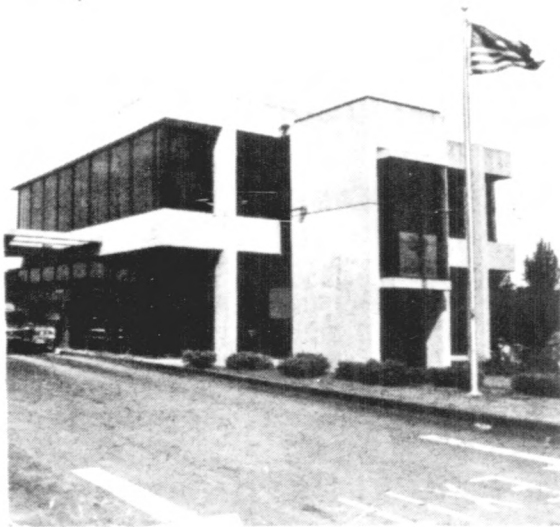
TV's from \$89.88 up
Radios from \$9.88 up
Cameras from \$26.88 up

22 North Main St.
Old Town
827-2031

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD

*we're
glad
you're
here!*



*And you'll be glad Merchants is
your bank. Our Orono offices are
located at 69 Main St.*



We'd like to spend some time with you!

We don't want you to go cuckoo over the things that happen in the world but it is important to know what is going on. The Bangor Daily News can be delivered regular as clockwork. You can start delivery to your dormitory this week. Just use the handy coupon or phone 942-4881 for delivery.

Read the Bangor Daily News
There's always more to focus on.

Campus Mail Subscription
Circulation Dept.
Bangor Daily News
491 Main St., Bangor, Me. 04401

Dormitory delivery available at campuses for \$1.15 per week

NAME _____ PHONE _____
COLLEGE _____ DORM _____ RM NO. _____
CITY/TOWN _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
YOUR HOMETOWN _____ COUNTY _____
Please make checks payable to: Bangor Daily News.

GET OUT OF YOUR ROOM WITH

muab*

Friday, September 5 MUAB MOVIE CHINATOWN
in Hauck Auditorium
Shows at 7 & 9:30 pm
NOTE NEW PRICES
UMO undergraduates with ID—\$.65
All others—\$1.00

Saturday, September 6—MUAB MOVIE MURDER ON
THE ORIENT EXPRESS
in Hauck Auditorium
Shows at 7 & 9:30 pm
NOTE NEW PRICES
UMO undergraduates with ID—\$.65
All others—\$1.00

Sunday, September 7 MUAB OUTDOOR CONCERT—FREE
featuring INCUBUS and TANGERINE.
In back of the Union. Starting at 6:30 pm
If rain, in the Union



*MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

WELCOME BACK

INTRODUCING
**SEDGEFIELD®
DO-NOTHING™**

100% COTTON
JEANS
WITH SANFOR-SET.

Sedgefield
Do-Nothing
Jeans & Jackets stay
Smooth...
... like this.



Other
Jeans
wrinkle
and
pucker...
... like this.

We Feature
Pre-Washed
Do-Nothing Jeans



COME OFF THE LINE OR OUT OF
THE DRYER WITHOUT A WRINKLE.

SANFOR-SET

Sedgefield 'Do-Nothing' Jeans & Jackets available at:

**JAC & JEAN
SHOP
BREWSTER**
Intersection of
Wilson & State Sts.
Weekdays
10 - 9
Sundays
12 - 8



**JAC & JEAN
SHOP
OLD TOWN**
Stillwater Ave.
Weekdays
10 - 8
Sundays
12 - 5

All shops feature jeans, jackets, pants,
belts and everything else.

and at:



DOUBLE L-L SHOP
DOWNTOWN BANGOR

We accept Bank Americard, Master Charge,
American Express and Sleepers Charge Card

UMO students receive room and board increase

by Mike Kane

Students planning to live in a UMO dormitory this year found a room and board increase when they opened their bills last month.

Last May, the University of Maine Board of Trustees approved a \$125 room and board hike for this academic year. That increase, the third in three years, raised the room and board charge at UMO to \$1,505 for 21 meals per week, and \$1,445 for 14 meals per week.

Sally Holm, director of university relations for the Office of the Chancellor,

said the increase was passed as a stop-gap measure, as were the previous two. Jumps in food and fuel prices caused the Super-U to operate at a deficit for two years, but this hike should "allow us to break even," according to Holm.

In order to study trends in both room and board and tuition costs the University of Maine Administrative Council sponsored series of seminars. More than 25 teachers, students, citizens, parents, and

officials of other U.S. universities, participated in the seminars in June.

Stanley L. Freeman, who initiated the seminars during his term as Acting Chancellor, said, "The seminars discussed a number of issues, but did not really come out with any specific recommendations." He stressed that the seminars discussed a number of issues, but did not really come out with any specific recommendations." He stressed that the seminars were held only to provide further material for discussion by the Council and the Chancellor. The Council is consists of the presidents of each university campus and serves as an advisory committee to Chancellor McCarthy.

Freeman said more material, including surveys of other universities and colleges and the advice of national consultants, will be considered before specific recommendations on tuition policy are formed. Further tuition increases can be expected, however, because Chancellor McCarthy, Neville, and other university officials have pointed out publicly that students may be forced to pay for larger share of future deficit.

CINEMETTE THEATRES

WE'RE GLAD YOUR BACK UMO! WE MISSED YOU!
[AND TO BE PERFECTLY HONEST WE MISSED YOUR
MONEY TOO!]

Speaking of which our normal price on most pictures is \$1.00 on Mon. and Tue. \$2.00 on Wed. & Thur. and only \$2.50 on weekends. These prices are the lowest in the area, and further more for your money I promise to offer the latest and finest movies in Maine.

Also keep in mind that the best way to get a date started is at a movie.

Be seeing you,
Kent Mockler
Area Manager
Cinemette Corp.

UNIVERSITY OLD TOWN
Stillwater Ave./Grant Plaza

24 HR. TEL. 827-3850

SHOWN DAILY
7:00 & 9:00

NOT SINCE
LOVE STORY...

**'THE
OTHER SIDE
OF THE
MOUNTAIN'**

Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Jill Kimmont
and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Burk

2 HIS LIFELINE-held DAILY 7:00 & 9:15

by the assassin
he hunted.

**CLINT EASTWOOD
THE EIGER SANCTION**

From the
Sensational
Best-Seller!

MALL ORONO

24 HR. TEL. 827-7216

SHOWN DAILY
7:00 & 9:00

You'll FEEL
it as well
as see it...

in **SENSURROUND**



**4
ACADEMY
AWARDS**

Freshmen vexed by overcrowding

"Triples are unfair"... "Why should we be penalized just because we're Freshmen?"... "It's bad enough giving up the privacy of your own room to share a double. A triple is just asking too much of anyone."

These are comments made by some of the 1,662 students forced to live with an

extra person as a result of severe on-campus over-registration this semester. H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said that with 4,852 students living on campus, UMO is housing 608 students in excess of capacity. Of these, 303 are tripled voluntarily. All students tripled will receive a rebate on their room charges

equal to 20 per cent of the cost for the time they live in a triple.

Freshmen were warned of the possibility of living in triples at summer freshman orientation sessions, but received formal notification along with their room assignment only two weeks before classes started.

Residential Life has placed a two-week freeze on room assignments to provide time to meet with resident directors to work out a schedule of moving priorities. Triples will be broken down beginning Monday, Sept. 15, according to Residential Life.

Moriarty claims this year is worse than last year, when wholesale tripling first became necessary here. He attributes the worsening to a very large freshmen admission total and an increasing trend among upperclassmen to stay on campus after the freshman year, when on-campus residence is required by the university.

"Everyone knew there would be problems," Moriarty said, "and the trustees and the legislature have no plans to expand housing facilities. We anticipate this pattern continuing for at least a few more years."

Registrar John Collins does not believe there has been an increase over prior enrollments of more than 100 or 200 freshmen, although final statistics have not been compiled. He said the increase is in line with President Neville's policy goal of expanding UMO enrollment to 10,000 students by 1980.

Collins defended UMO admissions policy, saying "We believe that overcrowding is the better alternative to turning away students or refusing their admission to UMO."

New federal law

Students control school records

College students have the right to prevent release of information in their school records, and they exercised that right a few weeks ago when UMO mailed the semi-annual Student Information Sheet.

At the bottom of the sheet, students found the following option: "I wish to suppress my directory information (such as name, address) from public distribution. Release only to authorized personnel as specified in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Check here."

"When the student checks this off," said Peter Mercier, UMO's assistant registrar, "it means that nobody in the world can get in touch through school records, except in a major family emergency."

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act is commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, after its proponent, Sen. James Buckley (Cons.-N.Y.).

"Basically," said Gil Zicklin of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, "the Buckley Amendment says that all young people over the age of 18 have a right to see their

university files, and no one else does, without the student's written permission."

They can be opened only by the student's written permission, or by judicial process. Mercier cited a subpoena from the Internal Revenue Service as an example of judicial process.

However, the amendment does not allow student access to parental financial records contained in the files, nor can the student read confidential statements or recommendations contained there, according to the Buckley Amendment.

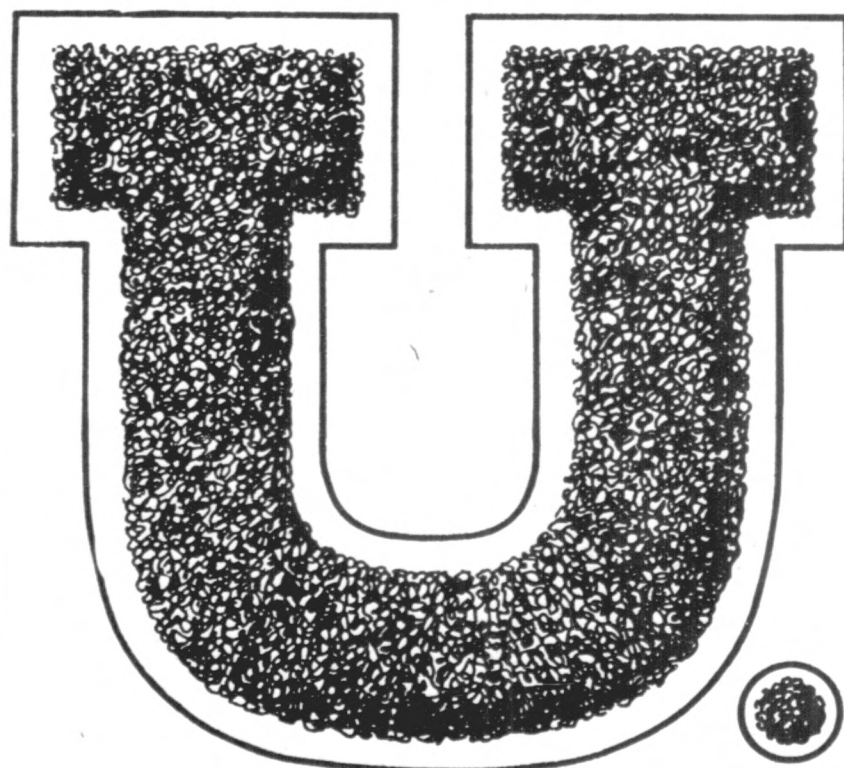
Information from student records is used within the University, Mercier said, but notations are made on the files as to whether the information is available for release. Internal use does not include university organizations, he added.

"It causes more paperwork," said Mercier. "Things like transcript requests have to be in writing now. Before, we could take them over the phone." Mercier also said students who want directory information withheld are not listed in the student directory published by the University. Mercier said that it could be troublesome to the students, too.

"There may be a problem when they find out just what this (suppression of information) means. Students might be interested in an extracurricular activity, and never get any mailed information on it."

MCLU spokesman Zicklin, however, thinks that the Buckley Amendment is a good thing. "The student should have the determining power over his records," he said, "and should know when someone is looking at the records and what's in them."

**At Merrill Bank
there's a lot we can do for**



We've been servicing the financial needs of U. people for a long time. And now, we'd like to serve you with our Summary checking account, a Summary savings account, or any of the full range of special banking services we offer. Merrill Bank and people of the University have been good friends for a long time

So whenever you need any kind of banking services, drop in and see Ed Libby, Reg Williams, Gus Frey or any of their staff and find out what we can do for you



Member F.D.I.C.

Student Pizza Eaters!

Eat our pizza!

Eat our Flavor-Crisp chicken!

Eat our delicious burgers!

Eat our sandwiches!

Whatever you do...Eat!

Right here in Old Town

Johnny's Pizza and Drive-In

North Main Street, Old Town 827-3848

VINER MUSIC COMPANY — BANGOR

STEREO

SCOTCH TAPES
KLH
SONY
SUPERSCOPE
DOKODER
DOLBY UNITS

SALES &

SERVICE



JVC
GLENBURN
PIONEER
KOSS
SHURE
ROTEL

CAR STEREO

QUADRAPHONIC SOUND

ALL NEEDLES

STEREO RECEIVERS — \$159.95 & up

SPEAKERS — \$89.95 Pr. & Up

TURNTABLES — \$69.95 & up

RENTALS — B&W & Color TV — Stereos Tape Recorders

SERVICE — Stereos - Radios - Tape Decks & Recorders

Carry in color & B&W TV

PROFESSIONAL SALES & SERVICE

**With over 40 years experience
to advise and guide you.**

20-24 Broad St., Bangor 947-7314



Bt. 1 and Zo. 3 are DEAD!



Biology 1 is HERE!



If you are preregistered for either Zo. 3 or Bt. 1, your registration has been transferred automatically to Biology 1.

**BE SURE TO ATTEND THE
FIRST LECTURE INDICATED ON YOUR
CLASS SCHEDULE (NOON ON MONDAY;
8am TUESDAY, OR 9 am TUESDAY)**

The content of Biology 1 is essentially the same as that of Bt. 1 and Zo. 3. However, the **method** of instruction is new. Biology 1 is divided into a number of study sections, each assigned a particular amount of course credit. You may earn from 1.0 to 5.0 credits in Biology 1 this semester, depending upon the number of study sections you complete. **Note:** If you plan to enroll in Zo. 4 next semester, you **must** complete at least 4.0 credits of Biology 1 **this semester** in order to be admitted.

Biology 1 is designed so you can work at your own pace. There are no scheduled lectures, laboratories, or exams. Instruction is provided via the written study guide and audio tapes, with the assistance of instructors in the Biology 1 study center in 101 Deering Hall. Laboratory work can be done at your convenience whenever the study center is open. Exams are scheduled at your convenience

on Monday-Thursday evenings, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday evening. Exams will be held in Room 102, Murray Hall.

Complete details of how Bio. 1 operates will be given during the scheduled lecture periods.

If you have any questions, call 7710. Do **not** call the Botany or Zoology departments.

Biology 1 add-drop requests can be processed in either of two places during the posted hours:

Hours—Monday-Friday

8 am to noon

1 pm to 5 pm

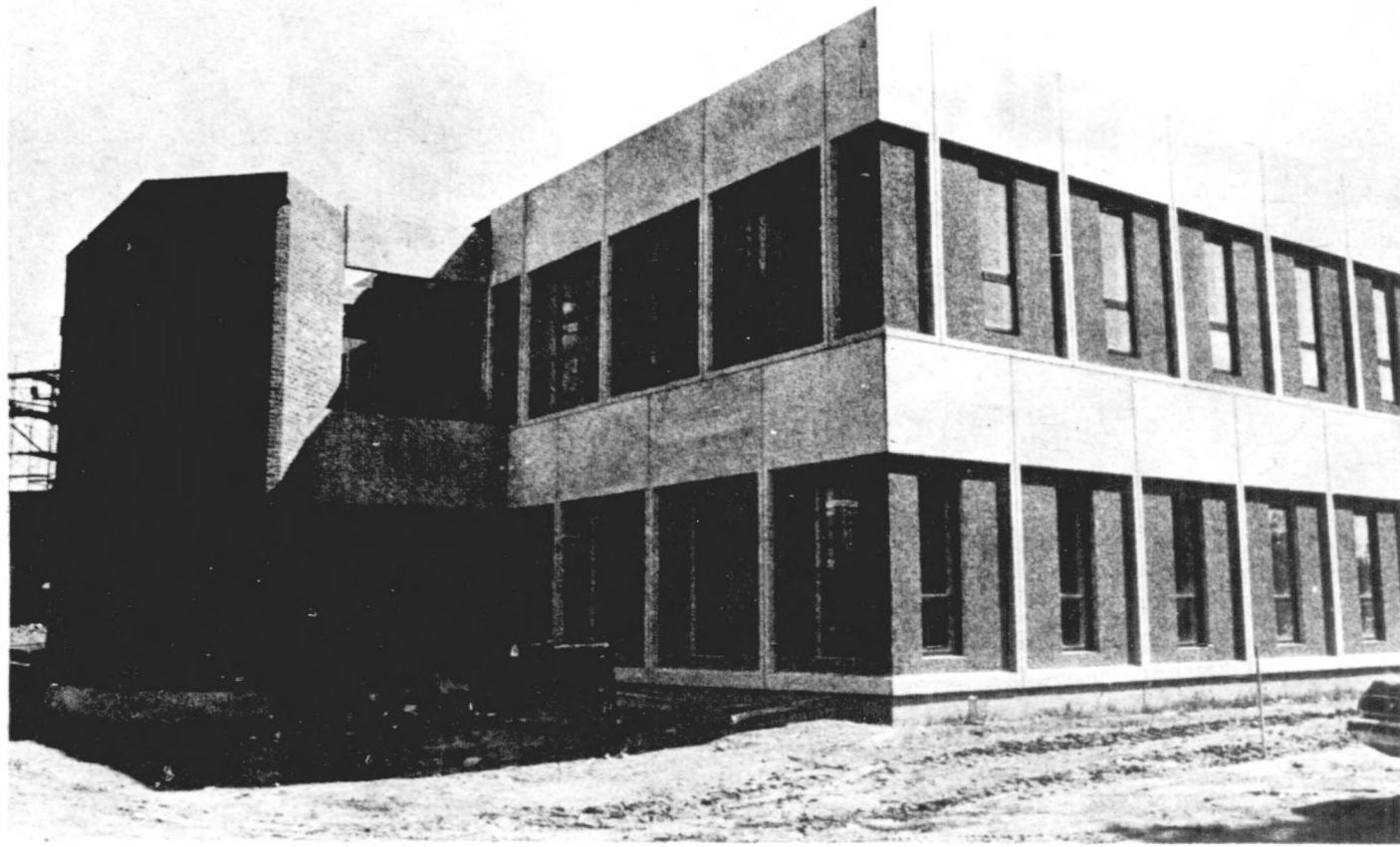
Places:

1. Room 101C Deering Hall

2. Room 306 Murray Hall

This advertisement was paid for by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation—not by taxes or tuition!

New buildings still unfinished



The English Math building

by Bill Legere

Two University construction projects costing nearly \$5 million are nearing completion, though both projects will pass their original deadlines.

Alan Lewis, director of Engineering Services for the Orono campus, explained the University has adjusted contractual deadlines for completion of both the

English-Math-Computer Center complex and the library addition.

Lewis said Jefferson Construction of Cambridge, Mass., the contractor for the English-Math-Computer Center project, expects to finish the classroom wing of the project by October. The computer center should be ready for occupancy by the middle of October.

Lewis said that in both cases, the extra time was granted so the contractors do additional work. Lewis said plans for the library originally called for leaving the third floor unfinished, but because the contractor bid significantly less than the University had anticipated, extra funds were allocated to finish work on the third floor.

The original library deadline was March 1, 1976, but Lewis said the University and the contractors agreed to add six more weeks to the work schedule, so that the building will be completed by mid-April.

Funds for the construction project were approved by voters in a 1973 statewide referendum. The library project was allocated \$2.5 million and the English-Math complex \$2,460,000. Nickerson and O'Day, a Brewer construction

firm, bid \$1,882,000 on the library project, and Jefferson Construction was awarded the contract on the English-Math building for a bid of \$2,005,000. The excesses between the budget and the bid, are being put toward additional work being done by the contractors and for the equipment purchase, landscaping and not other work not covered by the construction contracts, said Lewis.

Both contracts include a penalty clause should the contractor miss the construction deadline. The firms would pay a fine of \$100 per day for each day beyond the original deadline, but Lewis expects both projects will be finished by the mutually agreed deadlines.

Meanwhile, the UMO Space Committee is studying plans to reassign space vacated by the computer center in Wingate Hall, the English Department in Stevens Hall and the Math Department in Shibles Hall. One plan calls for relocation of Student Aid and Career Planning and Placement from East Annex to the computer center space in the basement on Wingate. Lewis said the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences are vying for the third floor of Shibles.

One result of the opening of the New classroom building will be the elimination of lectures in Hauck Auditorium. Classes traditionally scheduled in the 600-seat auditorium will be split in two sections and assigned to a multi-media equipped 350-seat lecture hall, the largest on campus, in the new building.

Lewis said that although some of the department offices will move as soon as the English-Math building is completed, no classrooms will be used until next semester. Major equipment at the computer center will be transferred the Christmas break.

He added that his department plans to develop the area behind the library as a "South Mall" with pedestrian walkways. Library Circle, the street originally circling the library, will be eliminated altogether.

WANTED!

Work study person
for the Maine
Campus to handle
circulation. Must
have car.

581-7531

HANSON'S FOR

- Backpacking
- Hiking
- Equipment
- Skis
- Togs
- Equipment

395 So. Main St. Brewer
Tel. 989-7250



HO SAI GUY RESTAURANT

BUFFET EVERY WEDNESDAY
AND THURSDAY

5-8pm

COMPLETE TAKEOUT SERVICE

STATE STREET, VEAZIE TEL. 945-6500

at LANDRYS

We sell & Service the full line of
Dependable Maytags!



- Automatic Washers
- Halo-of-Heat Dryers
- Portable Washers
- and Dryers
- Portable or Built in
- Dishwashers
- Disposers, too

46 CENTER ST. BREWER TEL. 989-3850

WHO? offers you...

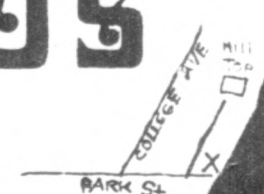
- 18 Different Toppings
- White or Whole Wheat Dough
- A Small Pizza That's 10 Inches BIG
- FREE Delivery on ANY Pizza Order
(NO MINIMUM)

the pizza specialists...

PESARO'S

154 PARK ST.
ORONO

866-4918



Sports

Black Bear nine to face Husson in season opener

The University of Maine Black Bear baseball team opens its fall schedule this evening as they face the Husson College Braves at Bangor's Garland Street Field at 7:30.

The Bears, who nailed down the New England championship last year with a 25-8-1 record, will be facing a team which they defeated twice last spring with scores of 7-3, 6-2.

The UMO squad, with the loss of only four seniors via the graduation route, will be represented this fall by 16 returning lettermen and a contingent of promising young freshmen candidates.

Coach John Winkin, entering his second year as head mentor, is expected to send veteran pitchers Steve Conley (4-1 last year), John Sawyer (3-1), and Bruce

Justice(3-1), against the Braves. The ace of the Black Bear Staff, Bert Roberge, who finished at 6-1 with an impressive earned run average of 1.99 is not expected to see any action.

The Bears who finished 17th in the nation last year in hitting, will be led offensively by All-Yankee Conference outfielder and this year's captain,ed Flaherty, who paced the club with a .388 hitting clip last season. Flaherty had an excellent summer at the plate and represented the Black Bears on a United States baseball team playing in two international tournaments.

Other batting threats are spearheaded by Tony DiBiase (344), Russ Quetti (320), Paul Cairnie (303).

Two important stars from last year's squad, who helped combine for the Bear's

•continued on page sixteen•

WELCOME BACK !

FLOWERS
PLANTS
GIFTS



Mia Clark florist inc

46 Main St., Orono 866-2100

Mastercharge Welcome / Bank Americard



Gun Sale

ITEM	LIST	SALE
Mossberg 500AR 12 Ga, Vent Rib	\$153.00	\$109.95
Marlin 120M 12 Ga, Vent Rib	172.50	129.95
Winchester 1400, Vent Rib, Win Ck	214.95	154.95
Ruger 77R 30/06	215.00	179.95
Ruger RST6 .22 Auto Pistol	69.00	62.50

LOOKING FOR A GUN YOUR DEALER
DOESN'T STOCK?

We specialize in locating the rifle, shotgun, pistol, scope, or reloading supplies you want at discount prices. Usual delivery time under two weeks on items not in stock. All items subject to prior sale, availability and price change without notice. Call or write for quote and/or further information.

WRG SUPPLIERS

P.O. Box 358

Brewer, Me. 04412
Phone: (207) 989-5110

Sullivan's Amoco Service

Complete auto repair
Mon.-Fri.: 7am-10pm
Sat.: 7am-4pm
at
594 Stillwater Ave.
Old Town—827-2413

Free delivery
of prescriptions
on campus



MILLER DRUG
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

9th St
210 STATE ST.
BANGOR, ME.
TEL: 947-8369

We get your news home for you... FAST



You're tired of hearing the same old
hassle from your parents— Why don't you
ever write home?

For \$10, we'll solve the problem for you,
sending the **Maine Campus** twice per week
to the friend or enemy of your choosing, for
the whole year. Or one semester for \$6.

Use the coupon below...

Maine Campus

YES! Send the **Campus** to:

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
ZIP _____

Airmail rates outside the U.S. slightly higher.

Winkin eyes new talent

•from page fifteen•

overall .309 batting average will not play this fall. Designated hitter Jim Dumont, who hit .331, and third baseman Jack Leggett (.276) are both regulars on UMO's football squad and will join the baseball team for spring action.

Coach Winkin will be taking a close look

at four promising freshman coming from the state champion Old American Legion squad—catcher Mark Armstrong from Millinocket, infielders Brian Butterfield and Richie Pullen of Orono, and pitcher Joe Thibodeau of Old Town.

The pitching staff will also rely heavily on the bullpen arms of veterans Mike Curry and Barry LaCasse.

Coach Winken emphasizes that the fall baseball program is an excellent opportunity to establish the pitching for next spring. He also noted that a main goal of the fall schedule is to develop the team's line-up, both batting and position in the field.

The Bears will complete their three game set with Husson on Saturday as they entertain the Braves in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at UMO's Alumni Field.

Golf team sign-up

Anyone interested in playing on the Collegiate Golf Team must contact golf coach Tom "Skip" Chappelle in the Memorial Gym as soon as possible.



Mon. Sept. 8th at 9:30 pm

"BY THE PEOPLE"

PRESENTS

HANG GLIDING on MPBN Channel 12

Don't Be Fooled
by Free Delivery!



Compare Prices and **SAVE!**
PAT'S PIZZA

11 Mill St., Orono

"Serving UMO with inflation fighting prices for 45 years."

Remember
to visit our fireplace
tap room

Delivery to UMO on a
\$3.00 minimum order.



**WELCOME BACK,
U.M.O.**



LaVERDIERE'S
SUPER DRUG STORE
ORONO

Charge it!



We carry cleaning aides for all your needs, and a full line of home, school and office supplies at Discount Prices. If you need money orders, LaVerdiere's is the place to get them. We sell Money Orders days, nights, Sundays and holidays.

STUDENT CHECK LIST

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> SHAMPOOS | <input type="checkbox"/> CREME RINSE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COMBS | <input type="checkbox"/> HAIR BRUSHES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SOAP | <input type="checkbox"/> SOAP DISHES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DEODORANTS | <input type="checkbox"/> MOISTURIZING LOTIONS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TOOTHBRUSHES | <input type="checkbox"/> TOOTHBRUSH HOLDERS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TOOTHPASTE | <input type="checkbox"/> DENTAL FLOSS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MOUTHWASH | <input type="checkbox"/> RAZORS and BLADES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SHAVE CREAM | <input type="checkbox"/> FACE CLOTHS and TOWELS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ASPIRIN | <input type="checkbox"/> VITAMINS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KLEENEX | <input type="checkbox"/> BAND-AID BANDAGES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NAIL CLIPPERS | <input type="checkbox"/> SEWING NOTIONS |

BUY A BUCKET TO CARRY EVERYTHING IN!

LaVerdiere's VALUABLE COUPON

3 qt. **ELECTRIC**
CORN POPPER OUR **\$3.99**
with CORD REG. \$4.99

GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10, 1975 LIMIT 1

LaVerdiere's VALUABLE COUPON

ELECTRIC
HOT POTS OUR **\$2.29**
with CORD REG. \$2.99

GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10, 1975 LIMIT 1

LaVerdiere's VALUABLE COUPON

10 oz. Bag
TV
POPCORN OUR **37¢**
REG. 49¢

GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10, 1975 LIMIT 1

LaVerdiere's VALUABLE COUPON

Model 800 **ELECTRIC**
SINGLE
HOT PLATE OUR **\$2.99**
complete with CORD REG. \$3.99

GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10, 1975 LIMIT 1

LaVerdiere's VALUABLE COUPON

INSTANT-IMMERSION
HOT WATER
HEATER OUR **79¢**
(for SOUP, COFFEE etc.) REG. \$1.09

GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10, 1975 LIMIT 1

LaVerdiere's VALUABLE COUPON

GIANT 22 oz.
IVORY Liquid
DETERGENT OUR **77¢**
REG. 99¢

GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10, 1975 LIMIT 1